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#### SILVER AT COINAGE VALUE.

THE Wall Street Journal, one of the most rabid goldbug organs, is devoting considerable space these days to silver. which is an admission that the improvement has come to stay. Six weeks ago, when the Guggenheim family, representing the greatest aggregation of smelters in the world under one management, gave out an interview forecasting the restoration of the parity of gold and silver, the statements were taken with a grain of salt by those who were in no position to show any ground for their skepticism. Nevertheless the prophecy is rapidly approaching fulfillment and eastern bankers grudgingly admit that there is a possibility of silver reaching the \$1.29 mark from which it was unseated forty-four years ago. London has long since passed out of the minds of financiers as an authority on silver and today witnesses transactions involving millions of ounces predicated on the western supply and demand. Official quotations are invaribly from three to eight cents below the price of spot transactions for the reason that the quotations reflect the effort of Wall street to hammer prices, while sales represent the opinion of those who must have silver at any price. But thi is begging the question, for silver may be relied upon to take care of itself from this on.

The material effects are what vitally concern Tonopah. The enhancement will enable our mines to realize handsomely on low grade ores which have remained in the mines for the reason that Portland it would not pay to hoist them and go to the cost of extraction so long as the value was quoted below 70 cents. The supply of Baldwin. high grade ore which would have carried the cheaper grades in an economic mixture was not sufficient to absorb this tonnage which can be lifted and put through the mill at present prices without any sweetening from high grade stopes. This means a vast expansion of the tonnage treated weekly at the Tonopah mills clubs, including games played Friwithout involving any special costs of treatment, since the development has been done and the ore is virtually blocked out for immediate utilization. The mines of Tonopah are also going to reward their stockholders with treasuries enriched by realization on the enormous amount of silver bullion carried in storage since the price was below 50 cents. The profits from this astute policy will add at least a quarter of a million dollars to the surplus of one company, while others will reap in proportion. The demand for silver will bring about a general awakening in Neyada which first won recognition when the Comstocks added an esti. (By Associated Press.) mated wealth of \$700,000,000 to the resources of the nation. Tonopah is the heart of the silver producing section and the results are bound to surpass the expectations of the most sanguine.

TIME FOR ROAD BUILDING. NSTEAD of engaging in a discussion of the merits of r lative routes, the Reno and Fallon newspapers should get together ed for two runs. In the second game a plan for constructing roads that will inure to the benefit of the Reds hit Cheney and Coomb the state by urging immediate work or letting of contracts for hard and won easily 8 to 0. improving routes already decided upon by the Good Roads Commission. If any roads are going to be built in Nevada they should be built now. This applies with greater force to the St. Louis divided a double-header southern country than the western or northern parts of the yesterday, St. Louis taking the first state, where conditions are materially different from what they are around Tonopah or between here and Ely or here and Soda- had scored four runs off Goodwin in ville. During the summer season the ground here does not pack, the third inning, forcing his retire-This is due to lack of moisture which is needed to settle the earth ment, St. Louis went after Barnes and bind the particles together in a lasting cement that is almost equal to the cheaper grades of concrete. The taxpayers have contributed liberally of their means to the special assessment placed upon them for road construction and the government third inning to win. has supplemented this fund with an amount that should result in giving the main travelled routes some evidence of the intentions of the road commission. In the whole state there is not a route that is traversed by a greater number of all classes of motor vehicles than the line between here and Reno, and this should receive first attention, letting other thoroughfares of lesser 1917 Western League champlonship, importance remain until the lasting road is built into the Tonopah winning 3 to 2. The Lext two games district, which is the key for a further segregation of travel. All will be played at Hutchinson next roads lead to Tonopah, but between Tonopah and the west there should be one first-class road for a beginning and then after the people see what can be done by experienced engineering Hutchinson talent they will be willing to ask for an extension to the numerous mining camps that use Tonopah as a gateway or outlet for all their business. The commission should take up two sections of this route at the same time. The work can be done without interference and done well. For instance, the mountainous side of Walker Lake calls for heavy rock work, while south of that stretch the country is flat and sandy, where the most effective construction can be prosecuted after the first rains of the fall and the early snows contribute to packing down the gravel and binding the foundation and top dressing into a composite whole. The Midland route, between Ely and Big Pine, is formally reported 80 per cent perfect and 10 per cent bad. This is a better standard than most eastern states can boast of and the small section of bad roads can easily be placed in first-class shape by the expenditure of a little money. The Midland is the all-winter route leading to Southern California and it is the route that will be most heavily patronized from now until the spring freshets begin tearing up the scenery. The interval affords plenty of time for permanent improvements of a character capable of resisting storms and washouts, but the work should begin without any further delay. While Reno and Fallon are settling their differences the Highway Commission is invited to begin operations in this southern country.

It may see early to take the snow shovel from its summer resting place, but it is a wise man who places it in a handy place where he can find it.

Reno is talking of a state-wide celebration to commemorate the regeneration of silver, but, so far as evidence goes, nothing has been received in Tonopah to indicate that this camp has any interest in the proceedings. Any celebration of the kind without asking Tonopah for a suggestion would be like presenting Hamlet with the star performer omitted.

Fig fig fig fig fig fig fig fig It is pleasant to note that Von Hindenburg was not mistaken when he said he was going to lure the allies back into his own lines. That fellow must have known what was coming.

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The heritage of colonels left by the late impleasantness will be ing out at present at the rate of L. Ahern .......... 284) 200) 20.00 Charles D. Olney .... 2021 mild compared with the crop now growing at the cantonments, No. Wes Mile No. Wes No. No. Wor.

Not a clew or trace of the Butte lynchers can be found. Butte must be an unhealthy place for the informer.

An addition of 40,000 Chinese would fill many a chink in the fighting line of the allies.

#### \* BASEBALL GAMES

COAST LEAGUE.

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Standing of	the Clu	bs.	
Club-	Won.	Lost.	Pe
San Francisco	98	78	,55
Salt Lake	88	77	.53
Los Angeles	94	81	.53
Portland			.50
Oakland	83	93	.47
Vernon	72	106	.40
Yesterday's	Result	5.	

At Los Angeles-	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	9	- 0
Los Angeles		7	2
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Standridge, Hall and			
Afternoon game-	R.	H.	E.
Vernon			
Los Angeles	1	4	
Marion and Sim	on; Ho	gg	and
Boles.			

At Po	rtland-	R.	H.	E
S Oakland	***************************************	8	12	- (
Portland		3	6	4
Kremer	and Bassle	er; N. G	inrdi	ier,
Brenton,	Penner and	Fisher.		
Second	game-	R.	H.	E.
Oakland		3	6	0
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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ficial standing of the National League

Club-		Lost.	Pet
New York	92	50	-645
Philadelphia		60	-560
St. Louis		66	.54
Cincinnati		7.1	.50
Chleago	72	73	.49
Brooklyn	63	73	.46
Boston		76	.45
Pittsburgh	47	9.7	,32

CINCINNNATI, O., Sept. 24.-Cincinnati and Brooklyn divided a double-header, the visitors taking for six hits and scoring five runs. the locals shut out until the final

11 to 3 and Boston the second 7 to 1. In the first game, after Boston tied the score in the fourth and added one more run in each inning thereafter, In the second game Boston made enough runs in the

WESTERN LEAGUE.

(By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Sept. 24.-Des Moines made it two straight in the series with Hutchinson to decide the Friday and Saturday, according to a revised schedule announced today. The score-

Wright, Robertson and O'Brien; Musser and Spahr. How long will it take auto drivers

o discover that limited railroad trains can't possibly give them the right-of-way?-Atlanta Constitution. Worry to the winds, and go to

sleep Your friend, Hoover, will sit up all night to prepare the break-fast food.—Atlanta Constitution.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The official standing of the American League teams, including the games of Satur

í	Club— V	Von.	Lost.	P
	Chicago	97	50	-6
	Boston	85	57	.5
	Cleveland	. 84	63	-6
	Detroit	75	717	1,5
	Washington		74	.4
	New York	.67	78	4
	St. Louis	.55	193	.3
	Philadelphia	.50	93	-0

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2).-The of [condition for the great series against in the country have met in the base for the winter. Yerngton Times. ball classic.

American League last week by win ning all of its seven games. Detroit triumphed in five out of six. Washington early in the week took fifth place from New York and fin-

In the National League New York began its final intersectional games against Chicago on Monday and in three games was victorious twice. Philadelphia's play improved and the first game 5 to 2, by pounding it won four last week, while losing Toney in the first and third innings one. Two victories over Chicago yesterday enabled Philadelphia to Pfeffer pitched in fine form, having stave off a little longer the inevitable victory of New York. St. Louis too prodigal with iron crosses, but inning, when three hits were bunch did not lose a game the past week. perhaps hungry heroes would gladly Cincinnati came back to the first di- exchange them for bread tickets. vision last Sunday and held that Atlanta Constitution



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Cleveland	84	63	.57
Detroit	75	717	.51
Washington	67	74	.47
New York	67	78	.48
St. Louis	55	.93	.37
Philadelphia		93	-34

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Chicago clinched the American League pen-

nant Friday, but the New York Na- factions of political thought, tionals still have one more game to win before the 1917 National League flag is their beyond dispute. It was fitting that Clarence Row-

New York, the first time that teams

Cleveland set the pace in the



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(Correspondence Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. -- Nearly a hundred Russian soldiers who have escaped from captivity in Germany are now in London, awaiting repatriation. They are occupying their enforced period of idleness by holding almost continual meetings, at which, in characteristic Russian fashion. they discuss gravely the greatest affairs of state and pass resolutions and memorials dealing with every conceivable phase of revolutionary activity in their native land. They recognize seven different parties or

a considerable amount of gold in

#### MASON VALLEY PROSPEROUS.

A visit around the valley reveals a prosperous condition among the land should win his first major farmers. The hay crop has been league championship from the club a very good one and in many cases which has been Chicago's strongest the third crop is now being harvest opponent, the Red Sox. It was on ed, and a price ranging around \$10 their home grounds that the 1916 per ton in the stack is being offered. champions finally fell before the The potato crop is good, with fair White Sox. The game was hard prices in view. The frost has held fought and it took the new cham- off and the gardens have yielded betpions ten innings to overcome Bos ter than for many years, especially ton by a 2 to 1 score. From now on tomatoes, and together with the the Chicago players can get into abundance of fruit from the family orchards in the valley the house wife is at her busy season, canning representing the two largest cities and preserving fruits and vegetables

> STATE EXEMPTION BOARD ACTS ON COUNTY APPEALS

The following cases were disposed of Saturday by the state board of

Mineral County-Discharged, Fred ished the week in that position, the W. Fall, Fred Howland; called, Jasper Davis.

Nye County-Discharged (physically deficient) George Dieringer, S. F. Yychoff; other discharges, Dusan Ambulia, Arthur Linstead; called, Henry Schmidt, Miles Mijatovich, Charles W. Martin, Sirpo Spirto, John O'Toole, Joseph Serventi.

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place by virtue of four victories and one defeat while Chicago was win ning only one out of seven.

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